## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. For President,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio. For Vice President, WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

of New York. Electors at Large, AARON F. PERRY, of Hamilton County. EDWARD H. BOHM, of Cuyahoga County. State Ticket.

For Secretary of State. MILTON BARNES, of Guernsey county. For Judge of the Supreme Court, W. W. BOYNTON.

of Lorain county. For Member Board Public Works, JAMES C. EVANS, of Delaware county.

District Ticket. For Common Pleas Judge. J. P. BRADBURY. For Congress, HENRY S. NEAL.

County Ticket. For Commissioner, JOHN E. MILLS. For Infirmary Director, JACOB KERNS. For Coroner, DR. W. T. NORTHUP.

That Salary-grab - The Tables Turned-Hendricks, the Grabber, not Hayes. The Gallipolis Journal says the Bul-LETIN falsifies when it says Hayes was a

'salary-grabber.-Bulletin The term salary-grabber had its origin in the action of the Fortysecond Congress, and is applied to those members who voted for largely increased pay, running back as well is no salary-grabber, and when the Bulletin charges him with being one, we repeat, it falsifies.

Now for the truth in regard to the law passed by the 39th Congress, of and which increased the pay of Con-000. The Bulletin says:

which was passed, did he not?

The increase of salaries in 1866 originated in the Senate, and wa made as an amendment to the Sur dry Civil Service Appropriation ac It received the vote of every Demo cratic Senator who voted at all, an among those thus voting we find th name of Mr. HENDRICKS, the Bulle tin's candidate for Vice President The House decisively rejected it, only three members voting for it, one o the three being SAMUEL J. RANDALI the Democratic leader of the presen reform Congress. Mr. Haves vote against it. The bill went to a cor ference committee, which retaine the amendment and the House re jected the committee's report, M Haves voting with the majority. second conference committee was ap cointed: it reported in favor of a cepting the amendment, and this report was adopted by both Houses but again Mr. Haves voted no. The act was passed-not at the close of a Congress-but during the first see sion-so that there was little or n back pay. Every member of bot Houses took the increased salary, an Col. Vance is receiving it to day.

This is the record about this lay and if the Bulletin believes that wrong was committed in its passage it must go for HENDRICKS, who vote for it, and not for Haves, who all th way through voted against it.

"Reform." "Political Honesty." the demand everywhere, of the Cer tennial year. But how do the Democrats of the Eleventh District meet this universal cry? At Portsmouth. last week, they nominated VANCE, a Sam Cary, greenback inflationist, for re-election to Congress; in the evening of the same day they met and ratified the nomination of Tilden, the hard-money tool of Wall street, for President. The two, Tilden and Vance, are political antipodes; upon the question of currency reform, they are as far apart as the poles, and yet these party leadeas support each as the embodiment of pledged half a million dollars to aid Demogratic principles. And this i the party that, in its national pla form uses the word "reform" so r peadly that it bewilders the reade and the party that professes to governed by principle!! How an honest man can reconcile this actio with the idea of reform, or how as man sincerely in favor of corre political action, can support a ticke composed of such opposing elements is a serious question for each and every voter to consider. The Good Book warns us against such alliance "No servant can serve two master for either he will hate the one at love the other: or else he will hol to the one and despise the other Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

"And if a kingdom be divide

against itself that kingdom cannot man who is only nine inches across now they sall him a reformer. They may shake it in the ears of the peostand. And if a house be divided the buttock can ever fill the Presiden- will soon be making a reformer out ple as a type of Democratic princiagainst itself that house cannot tial chair.

stand." These truths are as permanent as the throne of God, and there is no success in any department of active life where they are set aside and ignored. Democracy in the Eleventh District violates these cachings, and it "cannot stand."

THE Bulletin gives this extract rom a New York paper, as evidence hat Tilden is a great Reformer: He has made strenuous war upon

the Canal ring while Governor of the State.

Canal ring." Number of suits brought, Number brought to trial, Number of convictions obtained, Number of suits dismissed b court, Number of suits now pending,

Amount of money recovered, Expenses of commission and counsel to assist Attorney General, about Payment of two certificates stopped by commission, Number of existing fraudulent

contracts stopped Cost of the war, \$100,000; amount recovered, none. If we were a tax payer in New York, we should pray to be delivered from such reformers.

Hox. GEO. W. HOUK, delegate from the Dayton district to the late St. Louis Convention, bolts the nomina- Democrats deny it here. tion of Tilden. He defined his position in a speech at Dayton last week. He denounced the Convention, platform, and candidates, and the treachery of the gold bags of New York. and stated his determination to oppose, with voice and vote, the election of the candidates who represharks to the Democratic party.

It is worthy of note, when you come across a greenbacker of sufficient moral heroism to stand by his colors. Most of them have deserted. and gone over to the enemy's camp. to the sacrifice, according to their own showing, of the business interests of the country.

TILDEN was officially notified of 11th, by the committee appointed to sisted of Samuel J. Tilden, of New perform that duty. Gen. McCler-nand, the Chairman of the St. Louis Mass.; S. S. Marshall, of Ill.; Geo. Convention, was spokesman for the committee, and outlined the work of as forward. In this view Gov. Hayes that Convention. Among the evils Tilden, presented the resolutions, of Republican rule, given by the speaker for a change of Administration, we call special attention to the following: "When hard money was dishonored and virtually banished which Gov. Hayes was a member, from circulation by vicious legisla- full committee, and through it to the tion." The Bulletin should place this Convention, and adopted as part of gressmen from \$3,000 a year to \$5,- in black letters, at the head of its columns, as the rallying sentiment of Mr. Hayes voted for the above law the campaign. It would show forth does explicitly declare, as the sense in them to day as though your name to the world that its ability to eat of the American people, that, after were Tweed, O'Brien, or Oakey Hall. crow was equal to the demands of

> Heath, straight Haves and Wheeler Republican, was elected Mayor by 11,613 majority over Kimball, Tilden hard-shell Democrat.

Sam Carr talked to a mans-meeting of Greenbackers, at Washington C. H. July 13th. He had not a word

TILDEN commences well as a reformer. He wants Indiana, and it is the boast of Democrats that he has

of Tweed.

Soldiers, Read.

and Vallandigham - Til-Tilden den's war Record-How Samuel Stood Twelve Years ano\_How he Declared the war a failure, and Demanded a Cessation of Hostilities.

We give the following extract, taken from the Cincinnati Gazette of the 11th inst., in answer to an inquiry sent from this city:

The Democratic National Convention assembled at Chicago, August Here is a statement of the results 28, 1864. That body nominated of Tilden's "strenuous war upon the Geo. B. McClellan for President, and passed a resolution as part of the platform, declaring the war a failure, and demanding a cessation of hos-tilities. McClellan, it will be recollected, repudiated that resolution; but Lincoln was elected President, and in eight months thereafter the war, which had been pronounced a failure, proved a complete success and the rebel armies surrendered. The question now comes up as to the authorship of that resolution. We received yesterday the following communication:

"Was Tilden Chairman of Committee which introduced the esolution in the Chicago Convention, declaring the war a failure, etc. Who was on the committee from this are anxious to know the whole.

GALLIPOLIS." From the regular report of the roceedings of the Convention, we and that the Committee on resolutions was composed as follows:

"Kentucky, James Guthrie, chairman; Maine, John W. Dana; New Hampshire, E. Keyes; Massachusetts, George Lunt; Connecticut, Charles R. Ingersol; Vermont, D. P. Redsented the treachery of the money field: Rhode Island, Charles S. Bradley; New York, Samuel J. Tilden Pennsylvania, — —; Delaware, Charles Brown; Maryland, Thomas G. Pratt; Ohio, Clement L. Valland. gham; Indiana, James M. Hanna; Illinois, S. S. Marshall; Michigan, A. C. Baldwin; Missouri, William A. Iowa, J. F. Bates; California, John B. Weller; Kansas, William C. Mc-Dowell; Oregon, Benjamin Stark."

This committee appointed a subcommittee of five to draw up the reshis nomination for President, July olutions. This sub-committee con-B. Smith, of Wis., and John B. Weller, of California. This sub-committee, through its chairman, Samuel J. unanimously, to the full committee which in turn presented the report to the Convention without a dissenting vote, and it was adopted. The notorious peace resolution, as it was reported by Samuel J. Tilden to the the Democratic platform, reads as follows:

"Resolved. That this Convention Union by the experiment of war, military necessity or war power other than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in to that convention as follows: every point, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down. public welfare demand that an immediate effort be made for the cessation of hostilities, with a view to an that, at the earliest possible moment. of the Federal Union of the States."

well known, the rebellion was near

the Committee on Resolutions. treasonable resolution reported by serve this record. It will prove useful during the campaign. It shows where Tilden stood in 1864.

Wall Street Triumphant. The bond-holders and coupon-clippers of Wall street have the Democratic party by the throat; control its actions in everything; make its nominations and define its policy. The country was promised a repeal was fired at Chicago on the 12th. of the Resumption act, but Tilden and Wall street protested, and now comes the Cincinnati Enquirer and

It is not likely now that the house of Representatives will repeal the Resumption act. The agents of the money influences of Wall street have lost no opportunity to impress on the of comfort for Tilden and the crow- plastic minds of our Congressmen the necessity of letting things alone

on the money question In the face of all this, the Green, backers will ask you to vote for Tilden. And they will call the thing reform! The more proper name is

THE Democrats of this District present VANCE as a candidate for Congress, upon a greenback, inflation platform. They present Tilden upon a hard-money, specie payment plat

back organs called Tilden a rascal, gold and silver, a handful, that they

That "Honest, Good Man."

If there is any Christian or moral man in the community that is dis-posed to vote for an honest, good man for the Presidency of our country, and has any doubt as to Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, being that man, we propose to offer the follow ing evidence, &c .- Bulletin.

This "honest, good man for the Presidency," has been sued in the United States District Court of New York, to recover one million dollars. charged to have been fraudulently as trustee of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Hante railroad. The New York Herald of a recent date refers to the case as follows:

"In the suit of Butler against Gov. Tilden, in which it is alleged that the defendant is guilty of mismanagement of the affairs of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Rail- and then labor for its success. road, Judge Blatchford, of the United I will ask the question, has that States District Court, has signed been the case? I think not. We an order extending the time for the can't all have the instructors we October term. The complaint was ruin" should be spurned. Now a ing of the answer has already been stitute last year came near being a extended a number of times."

An "honest" man, it strikes most State? Give resolution in full. We charge—a charge under oath of fraud standing of the committee. Next, and embezzlement-as soon as made, the writer says that the "advantages but not so with Tilden. He does of the institute were greatly dimin not want the case tried, it appears, ished by the lack of a sufficient numcase continued.

stupenduous election frauds, by Porter, of Iowa, is one of the very date of the Bulletin for President in the writer says that the committee 1872, for the truth of this statement. employed one of its own members, and that the "President of the comfrauds of 1868 was known, Horace the authority of the institute." Greeley, in an open letter to Mr. Til- The committee did no more than Hall; Wisconsin, George B. Smith; den, accused him flatly of direct complicity in them. We quote from that letter:

onsibility by saying, with the guilty faithful performance of its duty.

Those gory locks at me! for you were at least a passive complice in the great frauds of last in circulars sowed broadcast over neighbors and a great cause injury the State, whereof the manifest in- and injustice. tent was to "make assurance doubly sure" that the frauds here perpetrated should not be overborne by the honest vote of the rural districts. And you, not merely by silence, but by positive assumption, have covered those frauds with the mantle of your respectability. On the principle that "the receiver is as bad as the thief," you are as deeply implicated

Once more. Amos J. Purdy is a all about Tilden, unbosomed himself

were controlled by Tweed, was living and with skill quite wonderful for the its end, and the only hope of the in the same city and belonged to the time they had been practising. All rebels was in the Democratic party. same political organization. When the choirs sang well, but Bethel The resolutions were prepared and Tweed was exposed by that eminent School excelled. adopted at Chicago, after consulta reformer, Jimmy O'Brion, when he It is delightful to see Sabbath tion with representatives of the was at the bar of justice, shorn of schools stirring up new energies and South. Vallandigham was also a his political power and cast down, power this centennial year. While member of the Convention and of then, and not till then, did Mr. Til- we listened to the sweet voices of the Committee on Resolutions.

den join in the cry against him. children chanting in hymns of joy
The people in 1864 repudiated the [Applause.] If Mr. Tilden did not and praises to God Most High, our know or suspect the robberies of thoughts went back a hundred years Samuel J. Tilden, and it now re- Tweed in all the years that they were ago, when no sound was heard echomains for the patriotic people to re- going on, I say he was not a man of ing amidst the untive forest, save the pudiate the author of that resolution. any sagacity. He was in a position uproar of the tattooed warriors waiv-Republicans should carefully pre- to know it and to ascertain it. If he ing the murderous tomahawk. Now did know of these robberies, but instead of the discord and frantic dilemma that you find him in is last century has wrought great either being a fool or a thief, and in changes everywhere. Some of the either event not a fit man to be Pres deepest mysteries of the universe

> applause, good man." These frauds upon the

COMMISSIONER Pratt, of the Internal Revenue Department, has re- the beginning was as the grain of ing. signed.

HON, GEORGE E. PUGH is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and is not expected to recover.

Ir the Bulletin is opposed to salary grabbers, it will have down the name of HENDRICKS, which it has placed at the head of its columns.

WE will bet a plug hat that the Bulletin, notwithstanding its apparent indignation against salary grabbers will keep the name of Hendricks at the head of its columns. Its sincerity will be judged by its action in this regard.

he was a leader. This is all changed. Portsmouth Tribune. Wall street requires the Tilden stumpers to provide themselves with ples in 1876.

For the Gallipolis Journal.

YELLOWTOWN; July 15, 1876. EDITOR JOURNAL:

Permit me a small space in the columns of your paper to say a few words in regard to our institute. I have seen the address of the Executive Committee to the teachers of Gallia county, in which the committee proposes the terms and the manner in which an institute can be held this year.

The call is a good one, I think, so far as I have examined it—that is if the teachers can come together and appropriated by him while acting act in unison. The teachers need all the information possible to be obtained. But the question arises here, how can we expect it? what hopes have we of the future if we must judge the future by the past? I'm under the impression that the constitution of the association allows all "active friends of education to be come members of the association,'

filing of defendant's answer to the want. Then the will to "rule or filed several months ago, and the fil- certain writer has said that "our intotal failure." That assertion is not fair, and the author knows it. While the truth is that the failure referred readers, would answer such a serious to was only the result of a misunderber of competent instructors." That until after the election, and the answer is accordingly delayed, and the knew. We had good instructors, the very best the committee could secure Again, he was the accomplice of under the circumstances; as to the Tweed in the perpetration of those number, we were well supplied. For Miss which the Republicans lost the State best instructors, who will teach all of New York in 1868. We have the the time, if it is necessary. She alone word of Horace Greely, the candi- is a sufficient number. Then there In 1869, when the extent of the mittee avowed its right to disregard

clusive control of the institute, and besides the committee was under Mr. Tilden, you cannot escape res- oath and had given bond for the do think under these circumstances Thou cans't not say I did it; never shake that a committee have the right to act as they deem best and legal. In conclusion I will say that a writer should always explain matters suffi-November. Your name was used ciently, so as not to have his readers without public protest on your part, come to a wrong conclusion, or do his

EDUCATOR.

For the Gallipolis Journal. Centennial Greenfield Tp. Sabbath School Celebration. This celebration was held at the

th, 1876. To this gathering the friends of the Sabbath-schools had long looked with interest. The day came, the hope of the hopeful was was received at Cheyenne Saturday more than realized. In numbers and night. He had received news from character the gathering was all that General Terry confirming the account New York Democrat; attended the could be desired; the exercises were of the Custer massacre. The Indiduring which under the pretence of a St. Louis Convention, and knowing of the wide-awake order. The address of Mr. Oliver was able and Big Horn, and fire into the camp all about Tilden, unbosomed himself interesting. The declamations and music were in good taste and met hearty approval. Indeed the destrength for Mr. Tilden by the asser- claimers deserve praise for selecting and the material prosperity of the tion that he is an honest man. Let pieces that were, in their nature and country essentially impaired, and us examine his record and see if it tenor, so appropriate for the day. In justice, humanity, liberty, and the is such. William M. Tweed was all respects the meeting was successprobably the greatest thief that this ful. We think its influence will long country ever saw. But the larceny be felt for good. We do not know of was not the work of an hour, or a anything that makes Sabbath-school ultimate convention of all the States, day or a month or a year. During so attracting as good music. It is or other peaceable means to that end, all the time that he was carrying on rare to find a child who does not love his plunder in so open a manner that music, and equally as rare to find one peace may be restored on the basis the world knew it, Mr Tilden was ac- who cannot learn to sing. At this tively associated with him, was the celebration the children took hold of At that time, as has since been chairman of all the conventions that the exercises with commendable zeal,

> stood calmly by without lifting his revelry of the roving tribes of the to him for correction as to length, hand or voice to stop them, he was wilderness, we hear the harmonies of penmanship, orthography, rhetoric, not and is not an honest man. The sacred song. What a change! The ident of the United States. [Great have been solved. The restless heart of earth has throbbed the downfall o This is the record of this "honest, cities and the uplifting of continents. The restless heart of man has overthrown systems and governments. ballot-box are alone sufficient, if lifting nations to higher plane, and proven to consign him to the peniten- prepared the way for better things tiary. And this is the man that the to come. The germ of the Sabbathgreenbackers of Ohio have sacrificed school was planted in the last centuand surrendered their policy of held in a kitchen in the city of further fact that the Signa, whenever "more money" to support and vote Gloucester, in July 1780, by Rev. Mr. Stocks and Robert Raikes. Who can

mustard seed. "God's workmen die; but his work goes on still." DESOTO. For the Gallipolis Journal.

Vinton Items. Raccoon muddy. F. M. Washburne has returned from the Centennial.

The colored folks had a big meeting at Harrisburg on Sunday. They nearly all went from here. The Fourth here was a good time. Prayer by Rev. Drake: reading of the Declaration by R. E. Glenn, and Historical address by E T. Holcomb. Platform dance in the afternoon. All enjoyed themselves, even those who had taken too much

benzine. THE Greenbackers haven't dop. THE scalps of Thurman, Pendle-eating crow yet. Sam Cary used to ton and Allen already adorn the Wigcarry around with him a one dollar wam of Hayes. In November th greenback as a specimen of the currency the Democracy wanted when he was a leader. This is all changed

> THE Hartford (Conn.) Evening Post, of which ex-Postmaster Genthe October canvass.

Can the Journal see anything "pro or con," concerning National Banks in the resolutions of the Conressional Convention at Portsmouth?

Certainly. Therein appears the science of demagogism. VANCE on greenback platform, and TILDEN on to be used as fuel during the winter. a hard money platform. None but a hardened political trickster would ask attention to such a barefaced fraud. Principles are nothing, office everything, is the way the leaders of ly at 47c. @ 49c.

CATTLE.—Market ruled dull, and CATTLE. trict advertise themselves. We have been laboring for years to get this ides into the minds of the people and now it is enforced by confession For the future our work is easy.

THE copperhead instincts of the editor of the Bulletin plainly appear in his attack upon the war record of Gen. Grant. A sheet that supports Tilden, the chairman of the committee who drafted and presented the celebrated infamous peace resolution of 1868, for President, must be expected to assail the characters of the successful Union Generals. We are not the least bit astonished at the course of the Bulletin.

A Fraud. The Cincinnati Enquirer expresses tself in this wise: Let Congress adjourn. It is a shan

and a fraud. NEWARK (N. J.) Advertiser (Rep.) Never before did we publish a letter of acceptance of a nomination to the Presidency with more cordial satisfaction than that of Gov. Hayes adopting the Cincinnati platform, and, beyond that speaking out for himself. It is statement its and it is Sorghum Molasses P gal himself. It is statesmanlike and it is Green Hides, & the manly. From it we acquire a trust in the candidate, the purity of his motives, and the strength of his character. There is not a single doubtful utterance, no phrase of any sentence upon which a doubtful construction can be placed.

SADIE E. ROBINSON, daughter of Henry K. Robinson, of Brewer, re- Candles, common cently made the journey from Maine to Pioche, Nevada, alone, to meet her afflanced. The last two hundred miles she rode on an express team, Flour, good family br'ds, cwt 3 50@0 00 the driver keeping constantly by his side a revolver and double-barreled Corn-Meal & bush shot gun, as a protection from robbers. But she had a wedding worth having when she got there, the church being elegantly decorated, the crowd large, the music from the band fine, and the banquet immense.

THE deepest Atlantic soundings ever made were ninety miles north of fathoms. The pressure was so great at this immense depth that the bulbs grove close by the Town-house, July of the thermometer, made to stand a

News from General Crook's camp

Tue deaths in New York last week were 1,298, against 858 the previous week. The increase is attributed to the very hot weather.

Thurman's Opinion of Hayes. Washington Cor. New York Graphic. Richard McCormick, Son-in-law of Senator Thurman, relates that Thurman remarked the other day: "It is amusing to hear our democratic people and papers speak of my neighbor, Hayes, as a man to be led around by somebody. There is no man in the country of stiffer will and

more positive character." THE annual report of Superintendent Carrythers, of the Chillicothe Public Schools has been referred back grammar, etc.

Sitting Bull. Evidently Sitting Bull is no ordinary Indian. He is said to be a man who has never been a party to any treaty with the whites, and has never resided at any of the agencies. His Lieutenant is said to be a half-breed Sandwich Islander, who speaks a half dozen modern languages, and all the Indian dialects, and is a man of a high order of ability. In view of they have taken the field, have shown themselves first-class fighters, the comprehend the magnitude of the present campaign promises to be one result of this institution, which at of unusual duration and severe fight-

> THE Germans in San Francisco have organized a large Hayes and Wheeler Club.

> A CAMP meeting of the Free Methodist Church will be held near Summerfield, Noble county, commencing on the 16th of August, with B. T. Roberts as Superintendent,

"You needn't take down any more goods, she said to the weary-looking clerk who was half submerged in his wares. "I don't want to buy any, but my husband's sister's niece going to New York, and she said she'd buy me what I needed there, if the prices were enough lower than here to make it worth while."-Chi-

GENERAL CUSTER had a life insureral Jewell is part owner, says that ance policy for \$5,000; Captain Yates, Porter. \$5,000.

Kansas is complaining that her crop of cereals this year is too enormously heavy for utilization. Mil-lions of bushels of wheat will have to be lost, the farmers say, because it ripens too fast and cannot be got to market; and as to corn, the yield is so great that vast quantities will have

Cincinnati Market.

JULY 17.—Wheat; prime to choice white \$1 05 to \$1 15; prime to choice red \$1 00 to \$1 10. Ear corn sold moderateclosed at the following range of prices: Common, 2¼c. to 3c.; fair to medium, 3¼c. to 4c.; and good butcher grades,

43'c. to 43'. HOGS.—Market closed firm at the following range of prices: Common and tail ends, \$6 00 to \$6 30; fair to good light, \$6 35 to \$6 50, and fair to good heavy, \$6 45 to \$6 60. SHEEP.—Supply fair and market quiet at 21/4c. to 41/4c. for common to good per lb. gross.

Gallipolis Prices Current. Corrected toeekly by D. S. FORD. For the week ending July 19, 1876.

Wheat, red, per bush., Corn, Rye... Barley Barley Sugar Cane Seed, per bush, Flaxseed Flour, cwt Buckwheat flour, cwt Corn Meal, bush Potatoes, P bush White Beans Dried Apples & bush do Peaches do Feathers & th Butter Eggs P doz Sides Shoulders do

RETAIL PRICES. Groceries and other articles retail from

store at the following prices: Sugar, N O 2 15 10@1234 do Refined, Crus'd & Pow'd 1234@15 Coffee, Rio Teas-Imperial, Y H and G P do Black do Japan do Butter Lard Eggs P doz do

ing in this paper.

close of business, June 30th, 1876.

RESOURCES.

Molasses, N do Sorghum Golden Syrup Lard Oil Coal Off Feathers P 1 White Beans & gal. Salt, Kan. and Ohio, & bbl

the Island of St. Thomas, in 3,875 R. N. FRESHMAN & BROS. Advertising Agents, 190 W. Fourt St., CINCINNATI, O., pressure of three tons, broke. Are authorized to contract for advertis-

> Estimates furnished free. Send for Circular. July 20, 1876. Report of the Condition OF THE First National Bank of Gallipolis," At Gallipolis, in the State of Ohio, at the

Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts,
U. S. Bonds to secure Circulation,
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages,
Due from approved reserve Agents,
Due from other National Banks,
Due from State Banks and Bankers,
Current Expenses and Taxes paid,
Checks and other Cash Rems,
Bills of other National Banks,
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Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Other undivided profits, National Bank Notes Outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Individual Deposits subject to cheek, Demand Certificates of deposit, 55,029 33 Time Certificates of deposit, 55,029 33 Due to other National Banks, 798 72 Due to State Banks and banks 296 95 \$153,764 43 \$356,739 09 State of Ohio, County of Gallia, ss.

I, John A. Hamilton, Cashier of the above names bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. A. HAMILTON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of July, 1876. JNO. C. VANDEN.

CORRECT,—ATTEST:
R. ALESHIRE,
E. DELETOMBE,
JOSEPH HUNT,
Directors. July 20, 1876. Report of the Condition OF THE

"Centreville National Bank." OF THURMAN, t Centreville, in the State of Ohio, at th close of business, June 30, 1876. RESOURCES.

oans and discounts, J. S. Ronds to secure circulation U. S. Honds to secure circulation,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Due from other National Banks,
Due from State Banks and banksers,
Real estate, furniture and fixtures,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Bills of other National Banks,
Fractional currency (including nickels,)
Legal tender notes,
Resemption Fund, with U. S. Treasurer Redemption Fund, with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation,) Due from U.S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent. redemption fund, Total.

LIABILITIES. lapital stock paid in, Surplus fund,
Other undivided profits,
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J. L. M. Beman, President of the named bank, do solemnly swear that the statement is true to the best of my know and belief. L. M. BEMAN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of July, 1876. CHARLES SMITH, CORRECT,-ATTEST: S. G. KELLER.

PERMELIA WOOD,

MARIETTA COLLEGE. Instruction in College wholly by perma professors, and in the Academy by graduate high scholarship, and given to promising yo nen needing it. The expenses very modes

July 20, 1876.]

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

TRUMP'S NEW STORE: FRESH NEW STOCK

NOTIONS. &c.,

BOUGHT FOR CASH of first hands, in New York and Philadelphia, at prices in many cases below the cost of production, and will be SOLD AT A SMALL ADVANCE.

WM. B. TRUMP.

Court St. July 20, 1876.

Notice.

PRODUCE BENJAMIN MATTHIAS, of the 90@0 00 B county of Vermillion, in the State of Indiana, will take notice 35@40 that Ida Koontz, of the 1 30@00 of Gallia, and State of Ohio, did, on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1876, file her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Gallia, and State of Ohio, 3 00@3 25 against the said Benjamin Matthias and 00 Ebenezer Matthias, defendants, setting 50@60 forth that the said Ida Koontz, by pro-20@30 ceedings in attachment under the bas-90@1 00 tardy act, duly levied upon the follow-0 00@0 00 ing real estate, the property of the said 0 00@0 00 Benjamin Matthias, situated in said coun-30@40 ty of Gallia, and State of Ohio, to-wit: 121/2 to 15 The undivided one-fifth part of the 8@10 northeast quarter of northeast quarter, 13@00 and the northwest quarter of the north13@00 east quarter, and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section No.
14 00@16 00 7, township No. 6, range No. 16, containing 120 acres, more or less. She ob-5 to 6 tained a judgment against the said Ben-jamin Matthias, at the April term of said Court of Common Pleas, A. D. 1876 for \$500 and costs of suit for the support and maintenance of a bastard child delivered of her, and also an order to sell said premises. The said petition alleges that on the 7th day of October, 25 to 30 1875, the said Benjamin Matthias under-80@1 40 took to make and deliver to the said 75@1 00 Ebenezer Matthias his pretended deed of [1 00 conveyance of the above-described premises, which was without considera-tion, and with the intent and for the purpose of defranding the said Ida Koontz from recovering the support and maintenance of said bastard child; and t 3 50@0 00 that the said Ebenezer Matthias, at the 7 00@0 00 time said pretended deed of conveyance was made to him knew all the facts ex-80@0 00 isting, and was by collusion with the 40@50 said Benjamin Matthias a party to the 80@100 fraud. The prayer of said petition is 1 25@140 that said pretended deed of conveyance 20 from Benjamin Matthias to Ebenezer Matthias, so far as concerns the said plaintiff 's judgment, may be declared null and void and be wholly set aside, and said lands and tenements so pre-tended to be conveyed may be sold to

> By WHITE & HOLCOMB, her Att'ys. July 20, 1876,-6w

IDA KOONTZ.

satisfy said judgment and costs; and said Benjamin Matthias is notified that

he is required to appear and answer said

etition on or before the third Saturday

after the 24th day of August, A. D. 1876

Notice. THE undersigned has been duly anpointed Administratrix, with the will annexed, of the estate of James Eblen, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to the under-

signed for allowance.
HARRIET EBLEN, Administratrix, with the will annexed July 20, 1876.-3w

Partition Notice. \$336,739 09 Adam Sinley and Eva Sinley, and of Meigs county, Ohio, Abel Clark, and Sarah Clark, his wife, of Cabell county, Sarah Clark, his wife, of Cabell county, West Virginia, and Joshua M. Clark and Lucy Clark, his wife, and Alexander Riggs and Carrie Riggs, his wife, of Danville, Illinois, will take notice that a petition was filed against them on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1876, in the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Gallia, State of Ohio, by George W. Martindill, and Wesley Martindill, and is now pending, wherein the said pelitioners de-mand partition of the following premises, situate in said Gallia county, and being the north part of 160 acre lot No. 1230, town 2, and range 14, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning on the bank of the Ohio River, adjoining the lands now occupied by Jon-athan Middleswart on the north side at a stake; thence west to the section line adjoining the lands of the Howarth heirs; thence south about 160 rods to a white oak 11 in. sq. east 18 links, and white oak 15 in. N. 43 28 links; thence east to a lynn 12 in. diameter, standing in a run; thence east with the meander-

SIMEON NASH & SON, Atty's. July 13, 1876.—6w